

NEED TO DOUBLE CAPACITY OF STOCK SHEDS NEXT YEAR

Fair Was More Successful Than Anyone Expected or Imagined It Would Be

MAY CHANGE THE DATES

There Is a Possibility That the Fair May Be Held in July Next Year

Although the Exhibition Association had not sufficient time to close their books and no official statement has as yet been prepared, it is estimated that the total attendance for the four days of the fair is 30,000, with total receipts at \$22,000, of which entrances amounted to \$7,500, Grand Stand \$6,500, circus \$1,000, and privilege percentages \$3,000.

The fair was a record which surpasses those of any event or exhibition ever held in the city of Edmonton, and the directors have the satisfaction of knowing that if the whole four days had been brilliant sunshine like the second day, the totals would have nearly twice the amount that they are.

Need of More Stock Sheds

The exhibition, successful as it has been, has shown the directors that it will be necessary to double all the stock buildings by next year, and increase the space for the machinery exhibits. President Campbell, when speaking on the subject, said that considering the weather, the exhibition had been successful. "Of course," he said, "there will be a deficit. That we have been expecting, but will not be a large one." Mr. Campbell then went on to say that it would be necessary to erect a duplicate number of stock buildings by next year. "Now we see the wisdom of having the same houses between the houses," he said.

There has been quite a little bit of discussion as to whether or not the date of the fair is not rather late for this part of the country. The general feeling seems to be that the old dates, in the early part of July, are better, and it is quite likely that the fair will be held in July next year. One advantage in this is that the evenings are warm, and then again it would also come before the Calgary fair.

The exhibition has done at least one good thing in the city, in that it has shown up the inadequacy of the street railway to handle anything approaching a large crowd. During the days of the fair the cars to the grounds were so full that there was not much standing room, while at the same time the Strathcona service was neglected, many of the Strathcona visitors to the fair being compelled to walk over to Edmonton rather than wait half an hour for a car that in all probability would then be overcrowded.

Ten thousand persons took meals at the main dining hall during the fair, bringing in a revenue of \$5,000. On the whole the catering was adequate, except for the second day, when it was impossible between 6 and 7 p.m. to get a meal for less or more. "Extremely Successful," Says Mr. Campbell.

"An excellent time was had by Mayor Mr. Lee when expressing his opinion on the Edmonton Fair. 'The weather, of course, gave a general set back to the exhibition,' said the Mayor. 'If the few days preceding the fair had been fine and allowed the grounds time to dry up, the attendance would have been twice what it was. The exhibition was exceedingly well managed and proved a greater success than I expected.'

"There is no doubt," the Mayor went on, "that there is a lot of work to be done on the grounds before next year, and if there is a deficit, well—we couldn't possibly expect to make it pay the first year."

Mr. Joseph Driscoll, who was on the race committee, began with the weather when giving his opinion of the fair. "When he got through he said that he thought the fair had been a success. The programme was good and if there had only been time, and then he got back to the weather again and the reporter who was interviewing him came away in a hurry."

Mr. Belcher, brother of Col. Belcher, who visited the exhibition se-

veral times, said that he thought the fair was a great success. "In spite of the weather," he said, "the exhibition has turned out very well. I thought at first that the rain on Tuesday would have spoiled the whole fair, but under the able management, and the happy idea of postponing the opening day, it has been a great success." Mr. Belcher thought that the exhibits were exceedingly good and that the manufacturers of the city had come forward in fine style to show what Edmonton could do.

Better Than Wild West Dreams.

The director in charge of the packing and shipping arrangements for the stock, Mr. Tims, expressed his opinion to the Capital reporter on Saturday that the fair had been a success beyond the wildest dreams. Further, Mr. Tims said that all the exhibitors with whom he had come in contact had expressed their satisfaction with the whole fair and the arrangements and accommodation that had been made for them.

"I have spoken to a lot of experienced exhibition men," said Mr. Tims, "men who have been going to the fairs for many years, and also to many of the race horse owners, who have been travelling round with their horses, and they one and all commended the exhibition and the grounds as one of the best that they had visited."

Everyone who does anything to do with the fair speaks in the same vein and many are the prophecies for the future. The general opinion of the public and the official is that in three years time Edmonton will be able to show that the exhibition will be second to none in the west, and will compare favorably with the big exhibitions of the east.

PRESS PARTY WILL BE BACK TONIGHT

James Cornwall and His Visitors to Be Entertained at Banquet Board of Trade

The J. K. Cornwall party of journalists and boards of trade men who have been touring the Peace River country, are expected to arrive back in the city this afternoon. It is reported that every member of the party is intensely pleased with the northern country, but it is not known whether Professor Miller succeeded in shooting a bear, which was his paramount ambition, while the party started out.

At the meeting of the board of Trade's entertainment committee this morning, it was decided to give the members of the party a banquet at the King Edward Hotel at \$30 this evening. The arrangements had to be made with all possible dispatch as the party will at once break up on reaching Edmonton and certain members will be leaving the city tomorrow. Invitations will be issued to those prominent in business and newspaper circles to enable them to meet some of the well-known writers who went north with the party.

COMPENSATION FOR MOTHER

At the City Commissioners' meeting on Saturday morning a communication was received from Thomas Jones, brother of Robert Jones, the city lineman who was electrocuted a short time ago while working on the wires at the corner of First Street and Peace Avenue, in which he states that he was pleased with the way the funeral arrangements were carried out. In speaking of the compensation, on account of his brother's death, he stated that he had had arrangements for compensation made with the Workmen's Compensation Act in the hands of Saint Omers of the electric light department, and that he desired the amount to be paid to be submitted to his brother. He does not desire to retain a lawyer, or work any trouble, but requests that an early settlement be reached.

Mr. S. Smith, advertising manager of the Winnipeg Free Press, and Mrs. Smith, are holidaying in Edmonton.

The men who wear our soft shirts will wear the best shirts made for the money. Kelly & Moore.

The men who wear our soft shirts will wear the best shirts made for the money. Kelly & Moore.



One of the most spectacular of athletic events—The pole vault. The Daily Capital photographer caught John Cameron of the Edmonton Police Athletic Association, just as he cleared the bar in the competition at the Exhibition grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Premier Sifton to Meet Laurier

He and Attorney-General Mitchell Will Stay With Laurier's Party

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

Has Gone to Toronto to Attend the Canadian National Exhibition There

SEND ENGINEERS TO THE ATHABASCA

City Will Send Experts to Grand Rapids to Investigate the Power Scheme

SEND LETTER TO OTTAWA

But Will Not Be Able to Apply for Rights Until After the Investigation

SPANISH PREMIER WILL FIGHT IT OUT

Has No Thought of Resigning As Long As He Can Hold Power

SAU SEBASTIAN, AGE 20—Premier

Canadensis, in an interview published today reiterates his intention to adhere ardently to his original program

He says he has no intention to resign, but on the contrary will remain in power as long as possible to work for his country's welfare. The Cortes will convene October 31.

FOUND A TRUNK

Police Picked Up a Trunk Near C. N. R. Tracks on McDougall Avenue

According to a lettergram sent by Commissioner Bouillon, to the secretary of the Department of Interior, at Ottawa, the city intends to send engineers to the Big Island, Grand Rapids, on the Athabasca River, very shortly, to investigate the proposal to establish a hydro-electric plant at that point. The city had correspondence with the Ottawa authorities in January, when the scheme was first thought of. At that time, the way was clear for the securing of rights by the city, but the commissioners had decided that the proposal that the same could not exist now. Under the Dominion water power regulations, any such proposal as the city has under consideration, must be submitted to Ottawa for approval, but until data and the preliminary plans have been forwarded to Ottawa, the application of the city for rights will not be considered.

Engineer Fielding, the man with whom Commissioner Bouillon has held conferences on the subject, is at present in Calgary. "No definite offer, however, to make a report on the proposal was made to him, while he was here.

BUILDING STRIKE IS VERY COMPLETE

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.—Secretary Buxton, of the Builders Exchange, declared there is no change in the situation and is unable to estimate the number who will start work tomorrow.

The new national union officers are busy enrolling men to start today.

Their contract calls for a minimum of 12½ hours a day.

The latter calls for and eight hour day at 6½ cents from January 1, 1911, but the nationalists claim eight hours is too short on account of the illness of the winter season.

International officers state that many men signing the new union roll, had no serious intentions and would be found absent when time came to start work.

The truck is rather small and is bound with ropes.

Diamonds, Jackson Bros.

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MORE SETTLERS FOR ALBERTA

Party of One Hundred From Alpena, Mich., on Their Way Here

Publicity Commissioner Hotchkiss, has received word from D. H. Morin, publicity agent at Alpena, Michigan, to the effect that a party of over 100 settlers had left Windsor, Ont., on Aug. 22d for Alberta, but he does not mention in what part of the province the settlers intend to locate. The settlers are from Alpena and surrounding points.

FAKE YARN ABOUT CRIPPEN CASE?

If True It Would Mean a Multitude of Libel Suits

CASE WAS 'TRUMPED' UP

Just to Advertise Parties, Including Mrs. Crippen, for Theatrical Purposes

London, Aug. 29.—Both Hawley H. Crippen, the American doctor, and Clara Ethel Leneve, his typist, were accused of the murder of Belle Elmore, the former's wife, in a formal charge read to them in the Bow Street police court today. Miss Leneve was charged also with harboring and aiding Crippen after the crime and while knowing that he committed it.

During the proceedings Inspector Dew, who brought the prisoners back from Canada, introduced evidence that went to show that Crippen contemplated suicide while at sea, following the as

one who was known to be of the party. Crippen was quoted as also declaring that his companion knew nothing of the trouble in which he was involved, and that the "Crippen" case is a theatrical advertising scheme, and that as soon as the farce is exposed all those concerned, in it will go on the variety stage.

Dr. Crippen's wife, Belle Elmore, is now in hiding, according to the newspaper, awaiting the psychological moment to put in an appearance. The body supposed to be that of Mrs. Crippen was an unrecognizable mass of material that Crippen "planted" in the cellar of the house, in such a manner as to give the appearance of murder.

It is said that those involved in the alleged hoax are laying the basis of an avalanche of libel suits.

NEW HOME FOR GOV.-GENERAL

Canada Will Likely Build Another Government House Very Shortly

RIDEAU HALL TOO COSTLY

Its Upkeep and Improvement Runs Away With Too Much Government Money

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Now that the Duke of Connaught is coming to Canada as Governor-General, it is reported that a new government house will be built at Ottawa. It is also reported that the government decided that the residence of the Governor-General in Ottawa has about outlived its usefulness and that the plans are already under way for the erection of a new Rideau Hall on a new site.

The site of the new residence is declared to be the high bluffs along the Ottawa river. These properties constitute some 40 acres of land and the situation is one of the finest in Canada.

A magnificent view of the country for miles around may be obtained from the crest, and altogether the site is an ideal one for an executive residence.

The owners of the properties are already aware of the intention of the government to acquire the site, but no intimation of the appropriation has, it is said, yet been made officially to them.

Just how much land may be taken

to complete the new Rideau Hall

variously estimated.

One report is to the effect that all the lots and buildings will be taken.

This is probably not the case.

The village of Rockcliffe, a regular

and mean the expenditure of a very

large sum as several splendid resi-

dences have been erected during the

last year or two within this area.

The whole scheme has been discussed

by the government and previous to his

departure for the West, it is under-

stood, Sir Wilfrid Laurier approved

of the idea as regards the expropria-

tion of the high bluff overlooking the

Ottawa.

The present Rideau Hall, formerly

the home of Hon. Thomas McKay, has

been an expensive item for many

years. Nearly a million dollars has

been expended on repairs, additions,

and improvements, and the end is not

yet. For years the expense account of

CRIPPEN AND TYPIST FACE MURDER CHARGE

BOTH THE NOTORIOUS DOCTOR AND MISS LE NEVE ACCUSED OF MURDER OF BELLE ELMORE—GIRL CHARGED WITH HIDING CRIPPEN—APPEAR IN BOW STREET POLICE COURT.

London, Aug. 29.—Both Hawley H. Crippen, the American doctor, and Clara Ethel Leneve, his typist, were accused of the murder of Belle Elmore, the former's wife, in a formal charge read to them in the Bow Street police court today. Miss Leneve was charged also with harboring and aiding Crippen after the crime and while knowing that he committed it.

During the proceedings Inspector Dew, who brought the prisoners back from Canada, introduced evidence that went to show that Crippen contemplated suicide while at sea, following the disappearance one more, as they were advised, of the introduction of evidence against the accused at the close of which they were remanded until September 6th without having pleaded or made any comment of the charge against them. Few persons except those connected with the case were admitted to the police court.

Doesn't Like Canadian Reporters

London, Aug. 29.—The English reporter's comments on the methods of transatlantic journalists are highly amusing, although somewhat pungent in feeling. He declared that it was quite a pleasure to meet English pressmen once more, as they were gentlemen.

Immediately after Judge Marshall took his seat today, at Bow street police court, Crippen and Ethel Leneve entered the court. Crippen's moustache was freshly grown and gray hairs were plainly visible in his stubby beard. Miss Leneve wore a heavy blue veil, which she raised on answering the magistrate. Crippen and the girl were called and collected. They were extremely well dressed in their best. Inspector Dew was giving evidence as to the arrest. Crippen leaned forward and spoke to Newton, his counsel. The latter asked Dew if the prisoners had been arrested by him on July 31 and Dew replied that they were really arrested by the Canadian police. Replying further to Newton, Dew said the prisoners gave him absolutely no trouble. Newton's request to be allowed to see the depositions was refused.

SPENT 2 MONTHS LOOKING FOR LAND IN THE STATES, THEN HE CAME TO CANADA

Apropos the present American campaign of slander to injure Canada it is interesting to hear some of the experiences of land-seekers who come to Edmonton. Of a group of three that passed over the map in the office of the Immigration Hall this morning, two had travelled all through the Northwestern States. One son of old Ontario, weary of wandering, is only too glad to return to Canada. He has been trying to locate land for settlement across the border, but found it impossible.

I drove all the way from Ogden, Utah, to Great Falls, Mont., and was not able to find any suitable land, so when I heard of free land up here I decided to come north," said he. "Oh well," he continued, "when told of the difficulties of clearing the land and cultivating, 'I want just a small farm of a quarter section to work it my way. My father worked his back in Ontario. It was only a small farm, but he brought up a family of

ten children, both within and without the Commons, and it has evidently come to be regarded as more economical to get rid of the structure altogether and erect a modern executive residence.

AUTOMATIC STAMP VENDORS

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.—Hon. Rudolph Lemieux has ordered fifty automatic stamp vending machines which will shortly be distributed in the principal cities of the Dominion and later to other points.

Night Robes and Pyjamas, full of summer comfort at Kelly & Moore's.

If you have been troubled with shingles try a pair of Shlitors at Kelly & Moore's.

Handsome new styles in Fancy Hosiery at Kelly & Moore's.

There have been a considerable number of complaints recently in regard to the telephone service, some of which have come to the ears of the City Commissioners, besides the fact that in the city offices there has also been considerable difficulty with the telephone in the past month. It is also reported that a short circuit which occurred about a month ago, had much effect upon the system and it had not yet recovered from the damage done to wires, etc.

In the past the City Commissioners

have not been kept in touch to any extent with the operations of the telephone department, with the exception of official social calls, and on this account, in the future the commissioners will receive a weekly report of all complaints, and other matters pertaining to the department.

Mr. Frank G. Griffin, of the telephone department, has been noticed to that effect.

The Daily Capital

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—
140 HOWARD AVENUE, EDMONTON
D. C. PATE, Business Manager
F. E. RAYBURN, Advertising Manager

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Reader of the Capital are requested to favor
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CALGARY—Alberta Hotel, STRATHCONA—Strathcona Investment Co.

MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1910.

ARE WE BUILDING AS WE SHOULD?

Are we building for a greater Edmonton?

Ask any of the civic fathers, and no
doubt the answer would be prompt and decisive: "Yes, of course we are."

But are we? Let us see just what
is being done along this line. Edmonton is a city that prides itself as
being a model city. We have municipal
ownership here, we are practically
the only city in Canada that has;

and further, other cities appeal to us
to find out how we do it, and if it is
proving successful. Naturally, we are
proud over this fact. But is it not
blinding us to greater things? Have
we not stopped far short of the ideal
of municipal ownership? We own the
utilities: light, power, telephone,
street transportation. Why not own
the city itself? Why not own land,
warehouses, and dwellings? Why not
own and operate freight handling ter-
minals?

Do these things seem foolish and
visionary? They may appear so at
first blush, but in reality they are not.

In fact they are even past the exper-
imental stage, for German cities have
done and are doing these things and
what is more, are making them pay.

Let us see, then, what Germany is
accomplishing in city building. Many
interesting and instructive facts in
regard to this matter were set forth by
Frederick C. Howe in a recent issue of
Scribner's Magazine. They are worth
studying for Edmonton could do
more to increase things with great profit
to herself.

In the first place far-sightedness is
a characteristic in city building. We
talk here in Edmonton very proudly
of the day, not very distant, when
fifty or a hundred thousand people
will be making their homes here. And
yet it is rather an amusing although
deplorable fact, that we are not by
any manner of means building for that
time.

"In city building, as in other mat-
ters, all science is the handmaiden of
politics. The engineer and the archi-
tect, the artist and the expert in hy-
giene are alike called upon to contribute
to the city's making. The German
cities are thinking of tomorrow
as well as of the generation that is
now upon the stage. Germany alone
sees the city as the centre of the civil-
ization of the future, and Germany
alone is building her cities so as to
make them contribute to the hap-
piness, health and well-being of the
people."

It is in the last few points that we
fall so far short of what we ought to
be doing. We do not consider beauty
or art in the building of our city.

And in what great principle are we
falling down in this matter? In the
control of the real estate. The Ger-
man city begins at the foundation and
builds up. The Canadian city just lets
the city grow. In Edmonton we own
our utilities. They are the life blood
of a community it is true, but beneath
and beyond them is the land.

To build properly, it is absolutely
necessary that the city control the
land. This is actually the case in
Germany, and it is done through own-
ership, through taxation and through
regulation. The mistaken idea of the
primacy of private property does
not exist in Germany, and it should
not remain in existence here. There
"humanity is first. The city enjoys
some of the sovereignty of the Empire.
It can promote the beautiful. It can
protect its poor. It can educate as
it wills. It can plan for the future."

By thus having control of the land
the city is able to plan the city. The
area is extended, and then the building
is controlled.

"It plans for its future building.

The architects and engineers are
called in for consultation. A plan is
made of the surrounding territory, of
the drainage of the land, of the natural
advantages, the location of the rail-
ways, and the probable route to
which the region will be put. The
prevailing winds are studied, and fac-
tories are only permitted to locate in
certain prescribed areas. In some
cities they are excluded from the busi-
ness and residential sections alto-
gether. If the neighborhood is suited for
manufacturing, it is dedicated to in-
dustrial uses. If it is a working-class
quarter, the streets and parks are ad-
justed to working-men's homes. If it
is suited for homes of a more ex-
pensive sort, the plan is upon a more
elaborate scale.

"He foresight of the city does not
end here. Streets, boulevards, parks,
open spaces and sites for public build-
ings and school houses are laid out far
in advance of the city's growth. Maps
make stretches of open country, still
used as pasture land, and set aside
the City Hall (not in some remote
place) upon which are indicated the
streets, parks, and building sites—all
far beyond the city limits. To this
plan the owner must conform. When
he places his land upon the market it
must be done in harmony with the
city's plan. The orderly development
of the municipality is the first consider-
ation. There can be no wild-scat-
tered speculation, no cheap and narrowed
streets, no Jerry-building. Everything
must be done as the city wills. By
this means the slums and the tenement
houses are exterminated. In Cologne, for in-
stance, twenty-five per cent of the
land must be left vacant in the busi-
ness section, while the buildings must
be more than four stories in
height. In the next outer area
thirty-five per cent of the land
must be unoccupied. In the
third building area fifty per cent
of the land must be free, and only
two storey buildings erected, while
sixty per cent must be left unoccupied.
Similar restrictions are imposed
in other cities. Health, beauty and
comfort stand higher than do the
rights of the land speculator.

"But the city does not injure the
land owner. It really protects him,
erecting from the value which the
city creates. It saves a's' neighborhood
from tawdry buildings. Even the
open spaces and the broad thorough-
fares taken without compensation,
from the owner up to thirty or forty
per cent of the area, make the land
which remains that much more valuable... If the owner refuses
to dedicate the land required, or the
building plan is not acceptable to
him, legal proceedings are open to
determine whether his plans are rea-
sonable. As a matter of practice,
however, real estate owners co-oper-
ate with the city. They have
no objection to their city to do
all this.

And above all this there is art
in everything. The rectangular form
of street building should be abolished
and great sweeping curves used
instead. Not only art, but foresight,
intelligence and common sense are
used. The German city assumes
that those who use the streets have
a right to be protected from the
ugly as much as from any other
nuisance."

And what does all this do? It
elevates the profession in Canada and
develops a higher type of efficiency. It
is not intended to convey the idea
that Canadian architects are not efficient,
but that there is always an ideal
ahead of what has been actually at-
tained, in matters involving the artistic
faculty especially. There is
nothing more to be done here. Ed-
monton should bring in the German
and business. People would
come here because they choose a
beautiful city as a place of residence.
"And a beautiful city pays not only in the current coin of
commerce, but in the refinement, the
cheerfulness, the happiness and the
outlook on life of the poor citizen."

What Others Say

FOR DESSERT NOW
(From the Vancouver Province.)

Potatoes are a short crop in Alberta
and to make matters worse the rail-
way has doubled the freight rate on
the tubers. In the leading restaurants
they are now served as a dessert or
dinner.

TOO MANY TO CHEER FOR
(From the Vancouver Province.)

Fault has been found with the people
of the West that they do not man-
ifest a sufficient degree their sense
of appreciation of the honor con-
ferred upon them by the visits of dis-
tinguished celebrities. This is a mat-
terialistic age and the West is a distinct-
ly democratic country, hospitable to a
degree but possibly not as exuberant
in demonstrating the evidences of our
obligations as we should be. A sur-
feit of notabilities falls on a jaded
taste and familiarity produces indiffer-
ence. While not lacking in respect, it
is difficult to keep up a concert pitch
for a prolonged period, and the innate
modesty characteristic of the
Western people, modifies to an extent
the enthusiasm and homage that would
otherwise be shown.

LABOR AND PATRIOTISM

(From the Toronto News.)

By adapting in full Lord Kitchener's
defence scheme for Australia the
Labor Government of the Common-
wealth has once more dispensed the
contention put forward in some quar-
ters that workingmen are not partic-
ularly concerned in national patriotic
movements. The plan will give Aus-
tralia

SUN FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world
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MONEY TO LOAN
on City Property

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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116 McDougall Avenue

Phone 1729

A Long Job.

"Where have you been for so long?"
"I been watching one of the animals
eatin' his throat, sir," replied the at-
tendant.

"But does it take half an hour for an
animal to eatin' its throat?"

"Yes, sir; it was the giraffe, sir."

Just a Slip

Police (to thief climbing into
a window by an apple tree): What are
you doing up there?

Thief: I was trying to get an apple
or two.

Police: Apples in April?

Thief: Excuse me, sir—I had for-
gotten that.

And your petitions will ever pray.

PETITION FOR HOME FOR IN-
CURABLES

The following petition will be im-
mediately circulated throughout the
city by the United Aids, and it is ex-
pected the urgency of the plot will
command the hearty support of the
citizens:

To the Honorable A. L. Sifton, Pre-
mier of Alberta:

Sir—We, the undersigned taxpayers
and electors, living within the
Province of Alberta, petition you to
immediately take steps to establish a
Home wherein such as suffering from
incurable disease and who are to-
tally unable to attend to their own
physical requirements, may receive
such attention as befits their helpless
condition. The needs of such an
institution of this character has for
years been recognized in the older
Provinces, throughout the Dominion.
There are many cases in and out of
the various hospitals of the Province,
treating the utmost patience and endurance
of friends of hospitals and charitable
institutions painful to a degree.
Your petitioners feel confident you
will not permit the human suffering to
go longer unprovided without such a
retreat and balm adequate to the
severity of the disease.

And further we request, pending the
providing an adequate and permanent
institution, that all such cases as
are the imperativeness of the case
demand to establish at the earliest pos-
sible moment a temporary building
with such staff as is necessary and similar
to such as exists in like institutions
throughout the other Provinces
of the Dominion and the world
in general. For even in the older
and more states of the world this depart-
ment of poor law equipment is not
unthought of.

And your petitions will ever pray.

AT THE LYCEUM

A good show is bound to draw a
packed house, and if one could just
see the people jam into the Lyceum
every night you will surely say
there must be something there to do all
of that. The shows at the Lyceum are
far better than anything Manager
Sherman has ever placed in there, and
the people are commencing to realize
this in every way.

Starting today there will be an en-
tire change of programme, and this
new offering, called "Too Much Mar-
ried," is going to be one of those
slap, bang, bang, burlesques with so
much fun and joy in it that you will
hardly recover from one laugh until
you are in another. The music inter-
mingled in this comedy is clean and
wholesome, with enough grace and
style to make it catch.

One hundred and seventy-five mil-
lion cells are in the lungs, which would
cover a face thirty times greater
than the human body.

FOR SALE

Choice lots in Groat Estate

A fine house in Groat Estate

A house and three lots on 6th St. S.

Phone 2666

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The Peace River
Wagon Road

Now under construction, with Entwistle as the starting point, is 200 miles shorter than the present trail. Thousands of settlers will use this road next winter and the following spring, making Entwistle their base of supplies, and offering wonderful opportunity to those with foresight and decision to seize it promptly.

The Western Canada Coal Co.

Control 10,000 acres of surface and coal rights adjoining the town of Entwistle, for which they paid \$1,100,000. This property is now being developed on a large scale, over forty men being employed at the present time. The company expects to be operating in October, and to have an output of 500 tons per day, which will be gradually increased to 1,000 tons per day.

The Black Diamond Coal Co.

Recently incorporated in the State of Washington, with a capital of \$3,000,000, announce that they have acquired 4,480 acres of coal rights at Entwistle, and that development work will start at once. These two companies will employ upwards of 1,000 men in the course of the next few months.

Lumber Mills

At Entwistle employ forty men at the present time.

The Grand Trunk Pacific

Reached Entwistle ten months ago, and the development work has reached the stage where it is assured hundreds of men will be employed in mines, quarries and lumber mills.

The Canadian Northern Railway

Will lay steel into Entwistle this fall, furnishing the second transcontinental railroad, and offering mine owners, lumbermen and merchants competitive rates. Entwistle will be the terminus of the C.N.R. for one year, while their high level bridge over the Pembina River is being built. There is no other city in the Province where there is so much development work taking place. Entwistle is bound to be a city, and in the immediate future. Every indication points to a rapid increase in the value of

Entwistle Town Lots, Today They are Cheap (\$75 to \$300) per Lot,
Tomorrow They May Double.

Call, Phone or Write for Particulars

The Western Realty Co., Ltd.

Phone 1342

257 Jasper Ave. East, Edmonton

Obliging.

Two young ladies boarded a crowd-
ed train car and were obliged to stand.
One of them, to steady herself, took
hold of what she supposed was her
friend's hand. They had stood thus
for some time, when, on looking down
she discovered that he was holding a
man's hand. Greatly embarrassed, she
exclaimed:

"Oh, I've got the wrong hand."

Whereupon the man, with a smile,
stretched forth his other hand, saying,
"Here is the other one, miss."

Having been shown the speaking
train and its use explained, Flynn,
the new porter blew a mighty blast in it.
The proprietor came to the tube and
inquired:

"What's wanted down there?"

"It's of, Paddy Flynn. Are ye'll
boss?"

"Well, thin," yelled Flynn, "shick
yer head out av th' seat sholt shirty
windy whisle Ol shopt out on the sold
walk. Ol want ta talk t' ye."

Baseball
Cricket
Football
Bowling
Basketball

News and Views of Sport at Home and Abroad

Roving
Escrave
Athletics
The Ring
Wrestling

JOINT ATHLETIC MEET WAS HUGE SUCCESS, LARGE CROWD

Grand Stand and Enclosure Comfortably Filled Cundal and Cameroe Tied for Championship

The joint athletic meet held at the Exhibition Park on Saturday afternoon by the Police and the Callies proved to be the most successful event held in the city. The fine grand stand was filled while the lawn presented a busy appearance. In addition, a strong of rail birds surrounded the track on the outskirts of the enclosure. A splendid afternoon's amusement was provided as in addition to the athletic events, there was a card of seven trotting and running races, vaudeville attractions, Scotch dances and bagpipe competitions and three bands, the roars, Citizens and Pipers played at intervals throughout the entire afternoon.

We wish to congratulate the committee and different officials on the business-like way the sports were conducted. Though late in starting, that was a small matter, as once under way all tiresome waits were avoided. The track events alternated with the horse events and during the latter the field events were run off. In addition a commendable attempt was made to keep out of the centre of the arena the usual crowd that generally obstructs the view at local athletic meets.

Cameron Brocks Records
There were several events worthy of mention. In the 200 yards dash, Fred Parney, provincial champion, was beaten by Buckham and Cundal. Buckham, who is really a member of the Irish, ran from Strathearn, as the club to which he is attached, for some reason, made his official entries in the meet. Parney has not been in active training since the provincial meet, and was unable to attain the speed at this usual speed.

John Cameron of the Police had the honor of setting two new records for Alberta. In the discus throw, he flung it 56 feet, 7 inches, which beats the mark made at Lethbridge by 15 feet, 7 inches. Cameron also made a splendid mark in the 16-lb. shot put. Previously the Alberta record was 38 feet, 4½ inches, but on Saturday the stalwart policeman registered a throw of 40 feet, 6½ inches, which comes very near to the Dominion record of 41 feet 11 inches, now held by J. H. Gillis, the Vancouver policeman. At his present rate of improvement it will not be long before John Cameron sets a mark that will keep them all guessing.

McDonald in the pole vault made 9 feet, 8 inches, which is only one inch short of the record recently established by Cameron of Calgary. Laffren's time in the five-mile event, partly over roads, were better than the track time at Lethbridge.

The Short Races
Parney took the 100 yards open in a commanding manner, Buckham being second. Cameron showed himself the fleetest, consurable on the field when he won the 100 yards dash for the police.

The 200 yards went to Buckham with Cundal second and Fred Parney third. The Irish Canadian youngster ran a splendid race and deserves full credit for his win. Murray of the Y. M. C. A. proved himself a fleet junior and took the 100 yards junior in 12 seconds.

The Quarter Mile

The 40 yards ran went to Cundal though he barely lasted long enough to beat Williams, to the wire. The winner set a fast pace, doing only 4½ seconds over the record and was all in at the finish.

The Cross Cup

This prize was competed for in connection with the five-mile race. The runners from the Y.M.C.A. and made their way by the route published in Friday's paper, to the grounds. Once there they did 1½ laps on the

track. The winner turned up in an Indian runner named Laffren, from Battleford, who had a 75-yard lead on Brockwell Y.M.C.A. Laffren finished as fresh as a daisy and gets the prize, a clock, but was not able to take the Cross Cup, as he is a non-resident of the Twin Cities.

The One Mile

Owing to Deuceot not being entered in the mile it was a very open race. Williams of the Y.M.C.A. was the winner. Laffren, the Indian, was a close second and the last, with a second, came the hot top, who, after a spurt and collapsed within 25 yards of the tape. This allowed Nisholson to step into second place. The time, 5:10, was very slow.

The Weight Events

John Cameron, as stated above, set new Alberta records in the 16-lb. shot put and the discus throw. D. R. Fraser threw the 16-lb. hammer 107 feet, 7½ inches and won. Cumming of the Callies being second. The 56-lb. weight event went to Reidford, Callies, the provincial champion, who beat his Lethbridge mark by 5½ inches, throwing the big weight 26 feet, 7½ inches.

Jumping Events

White, Y.M.C.A., second, Armstrong, Y.M.C.A.; third, Parney, Jr., Time, 12½. Pole vault—First, McDonald, Y.M.C.A.; second, Cameron, Police, Height 9 feet, 8 inches.

Miscellaneous Events

The three mile walk was a tame affair and took up almost too much time for the amusement it furnished. The three competitors jogged along until the final lap, when they spurted coming up the stretch and gave a very strange exhibition of straight heel and toe running. It looked from the press box as if they were running.

The caber provided was of mammoth proportions and the competition was a farce. It is high time that this item was abolished from our athletic events, as the spectators take absolute delight in watching the caber. The relay race was a walk-a-way for the Y.M.C.A. boys while the obstacle race, in which the competitors climbed fence, crawled under canvas stretched on the ground, and jumped hurdles, proved an interesting event. The bicycle race was called off on account of fears of darkness overtaking the competitors.

The Police had the tug-of-war all to themselves and two husky teams were turned out from their ranks. Deputy Chief Tisdale's aggregation proved themselves the stronger and won two straight pulls.

Bagpipes and Fiddlebands served to round off an enjoyable afternoon.

Cundal and Cameron

When the officials came to count up the points for the all-round shield, it was found that Cameron, Police, and Cundal, Mannville, were tied for the championship. The two decided to toss a coin and Cundal, who won, will hold the Caledonian Shield for the year, though Cameron shares equally in the honor.

A Carpenter

The following table shows a comparison between the Alberta records, the results at Lethbridge in the Provincial meet, and Dominion Day, and the joint meet on Saturday.

Committee of Management

Honorary presidents: His Worship Mayor Lee, William Rea, M.A.; president, A. C. Lancey, Chief of Police; vice president, John McPherson, president Caledonian Society; secretary, Matthew Cowan; treasurer, Fred J.

Race Record.
10 yards 10-2-5
22 yards 12-3
44 yards 15-5
One mile 4:39-1-5
Five miles 28:34-1-5
Pole vault 9 ft. 9 in.
High jump 5 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump 14 ft. 3½ in.
56-lb. Hammer 28 ft. 3½ in.
16-lb. shot 116 ft. 5 in.
Discus 80 ft.

10 yards 10-3-5
22 yards 12-5
44 yards 15-4-5
One mile 30:10
Five miles 29:19
Pole vault 9 ft. 8 in.
High jump 5 ft. 4 in.
Broad jump 18 ft. 3½ in.
56-lb. Hammer 26 ft. 2 in.
16-lb. shot 107 ft. 7½ in.
Discus 40 ft. 6½ in.
80 ft. 95 ft. 7 in.

Charles; A. Gordon Reid, Robert English, T. M. McCallum, J. W. Heron.

Officers of the Day

Referee—James McGregor.
Inspector—F. A. Walker, M.P.P.; Major A. Ross Cuthbert; Chas. May, M.P.P.; Rev. W. Person.

Clerk of the Course—Jos. A. Clarke.

Assistants—Matthew Cowan, Fred J. Charles.

Judges of track events—L. E. W. Irving, M.D.; P. D. Dunne, Hon. C. W. Cross, M.P.P.

Judges of field events—John Cameron, Deputy Chief Tisdale, R. B. Chadwick.

Judges of tug-of-war—Chief Lancey, Jos. Driscoll, John McPherson.

Judges of dancing and Bagpipe playing—R. C. Grant, Wm. Robertson, J. F. Forbes, A. W. Cameron, John Cameron, J. A. Allan.

Timekeepers—Wm. R. West, Duncan, A. Robertson, T. M. McCallum.

Scorers—A. Gordon Reid, J. Winchester, A. R. Buddo, Robot, English Announcer—Jos. A. Clarke.

Marshall—Allen H. Ellott.

Summary of Day

Five-mile race—First, Alec Laffren, Battleford; second, Brockwell, Y.M.C.A.; third, Dunham, Y.M.C.A., Time, 29:19.

Two yards, senior—First, Parney, Y.M.C.A.; second, Buckham, Strathearn; third, Cundal, Mannville, Time, 10:3-5.

Two yards (police)—First, Cameron; second, McDonald; third, Guerrilla, Time, 12:25.

Three-mile race—First, Cameron, Police; second, Gibson, Callies, Distance, 90 feet, 7 inches.

Two yards dash, junior—First, Murray, Y.M.C.A.; second, Armstrong, Y.M.C.A.; third, Parney, Jr., Time, 12.

Pole vault—First, McDonald, Y.M.C.A.; second, Cameron, Police, Height 9 feet, 8 inches.

Two yards dash—First, Buckham, Strathearn; second, Cundal, Mannville; third, Parney, Y.M.C.A., Time, 29:35.

Putting 16-lb. shot—First, Cameron, Police; second, Moir, Callies, Distance, 40 feet, 6½ inches.

220 yards dash—First, Buckham, Strathearn; second, Cundal, Mannville; third, Parney, Y.M.C.A., Time, 25 seconds.

Highland dancing—First, J. Gordon, second, Mather, Alix.

Running broad jump—First, Cundal, Strathearn; second, McDonald, Y.M.C.A., Distance, 18 feet, 3½ inches.

56-lb. shot—First, Y.M.C.A. team, 12:25.

Running high jump—First, Cundal, Strathearn; second, McDonald, Y.M.C.A., Time, 1:20-4-5.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—First, D. R. Fraser, Police; second, Cumming, Callies, Distance, 107 ft. 7½ inches.

Bagpipe competition—First, Ralston; second, Robertson; third, Miller.

440 yards dash—First, Cundal, Mannville; second, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; third, Harper, Strathearn, Time, 55:4-5.

Pole vault—First, Y.M.C.A. team, 1:20-4-5.

56 lb. Weight—First, Cundal, Mannville; second, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; third, Harper, Strathearn, Time, 1:20-4-5.

16 lb. Shot—First, Cundal, Mannville; second, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; third, Harper, Strathearn, Time, 1:20-4-5.

440 yards dash—First, Cundal, Mannville; second, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; third, Harper, Strathearn, Time, 1:20-4-5.

Running high jump—First, Cundal, Strathearn; second, McDonald, Y.M.C.A., Time, 1:20-4-5.

Running broad jump—First, Cundal, Strathearn; second, McDonald, Y.M.C.A., Time, 1:20-4-5.

Pole Vault—First, Cundal, Mannville; second, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; third, Harper, Strathearn, Time, 1:20-4-5.

56 lb. Weight—First, Cundal, Mannville; second, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; third, Harper, Strathearn, Time, 1:20-4-5.

16 lb. Hammer—First, Cundal, Mannville; second, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; third, Harper, Strathearn, Time, 1:20-4-5.

Junior Events

100 yards Run.

220 Yards Run.

440 Yards Run.

880 Yards Run.

One mile Run.

120 yards Low Hurdles.

Two miles Cycle.

Five Miles Run.

Running High Jump.

Running Broad Jump.

Pole Vault.

56 lb. Weight.

16 lb. Shot.

16 lb. Hammer.

Junior Events

18 Years and under.

Running High Jump.

Running Broad Jump.

100 Yards Run.

One Mile Race.

All entries must be in to the secretary, W. Chambers, YMCA, Calgary, by Thursday, Sept. 1st.

THE INDIAN WON FREE FOR ALL

Hazel Simmons Was a Good Second
Pathfinder Won a Straight Heat—Running Races

The final day's racing included the Free for all, and the 2:40 trot, both events carrying purses of \$500. In addition there were four running races carded and a matinee race for a challenge cup. All the best horses at the track raced on Saturday and close finishes were the order of the day.

The Free for All

This race had been looked forward to all through the meet and furnished a great contest. It was expected to be a duel between the Indian and Capt. Derby, while Hazel Simmons, which finished second in every heat, was rather overlooked. After Capt. Derby had won the first heat, he fell back to last in the second, and was dislodged in the third. It later transpired that he had been injured in shape to do himself justice.

The first heat was the best of the race, the Indian led for the whole journey until the stretch was reached. Captain Derby and Hazel Simmons came up on the outside and both beat the favorite to the wire. The time was fast: 2:15½.

Hazel Simmons led for the first round of the second lap, Capt. Derby breaking on the back stretch. The finish was a beauty, Hazel S. led until about ten yards from home when the Indian managed to get up and beat the heat. Time: 2:17½.

The track record

In the third heat Capt. Derby and Doctor C. were well beaten before the race was concluded. The Indian and Hazel S. did all the racing, the former winning in 2:15 which sets a record for the new track.

The first heat and last went to the Indian, who had the race well in hand throughout.

Time: 2:12½.

2:40 Pace, 2:37 Trot.

This race developed into a struggle between Pathfinder and Brown Spot. The other entry Wanetta Dwyer was never a serious contender. In the first two heats Brown Spot gave Pathfinder a hard tussle, but tired in the third. Both Willow & Wallace's gelding winning in straight heats. The first heat was done in 2:23½, which was the fastest time of the race.

The Novelty Race

This was a mile run, in which the leaders had to pass the purse. After heat the harrier had to run to the quarter, then taking up the running and being first to the wire, the two first crossing under a dead heat with Techu a nose behind. Billy D. was set back for a foul, Wanetta Dwyer then took a hand and led at the ¾ and the finish. Time: 2:24½.

440 Furlong Dash

This race was a coker, Ivanhoe led for a time, but Barrie's Dickson, Billy D. and Techu passed the leader and then ensued a dinge done race to the wire, the two first crossing under a dead heat with Techu a nose behind. Billy D. was set back for a foul, Ivanhoe crossing in for second money.

¾ Mile Dash

This dash was merely a romp for McDonald, who passed-screamed the field and won by a city block. Gypsy was second and by a third.

Obstacle race—First, Williams, Y.M.C.A.; second, Wright, Y.M.C.A.; third, Cundal.

Tug-of-war—Dex Tidwell's team consisting of Haig, Lansdowne, Davis and Coleman won in straight pulls from Constable D. R. Fraser's team of Simpson, McCallum, Steel and George.

FOR STANLEY CUP

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—The Edmonton

ton hockey club evidently in-

tends to challenge again for the

Stanley Cup. Officers of the

western club have written to the

trustees enquiring as to their

chances of getting the cup.

They are said to be strong and

well prepared.

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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Special Rates to
**TORONTO
EXHIBITION**

Tickets on Sale Aug. 20 to Sept. 4th inclusive

Final Return Limit, Sept. 23, '10
**All Rail \$6.70
Lake and Rail \$6.40**

For full information apply to
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City Passenger Agent
153 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 4057

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Free Side Trips

Agency for Cook's Tours. Write, phone or call for full particulars, **A. E. DUFFEY**, General Agent Passenger Department, 200 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Courses offered in

Arts—Leading to B.A. and
B.Sc. Degree.

Applied Science—Leading to B.Sc. Degree.

Matriculation Examinations—Begin Wednesday, September 23rd.

Registration and Lectures—Wednesday, September 28th.

Applications for September Matriculation Examination should be made before September 1st. For full information, see timetables, calendars and full information apply to the

REGISTRAR,
University of Alberta, Alta.

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REFLECTION SHOE
SHIN PARLOR

35½ JASPER EAST
Special Attention Given to
Ladies

Quite Willing.
The Barber: Shall I go over your face twice?
The Patient: Yes, if there's any left."

Too Much For Her.
"Oh, mamma, I'm to travel with Edgar in Egypt—the land of the pyramids and the hieroglyphics."

"Well, dear, remember, I can't have you bringing any other things home with you."

Additional Sport (Continued from Page Three)

SCORES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

National League

R. H. E.
Pittsburg ... 104 110 007—7 11 4
Brooklyn ... 202 020 010—5 12 5
Philippi & Gibson; Rucker and
Bergen and Erwin.

American League

R. H. E.
Chicago ... 000 102 000—3 11 1
New York ... 000 001 007—10 4
Walsh-Sullivan; Warhop-Criger.
St. Louis ... 000 010—1 3 5
Philadelphia ... 300 117—5 11
Bailey-Killifer; Bender-Thomas.
Cleveland ... 000 000 001—1 3
Boston ... 300 400 008—7 10 1
Falkenberg, Kosiner and Lands;
Hall and Carrigan.

Eastern League

R. H. E.
Baltimore ... 000 000 000—6 6 3
Buffalo ... 014 010 007—8 5 2
Moranay, Kronin, Donnelly and Byers;
Merrill and Williams.

Second game—

Baltimore ... 000 000 000—3 8 1
Buffalo ... 000 000 001—3 8 1
Adkins-Egan; Maloney-Williams.
Providence ... 110 000 010—8 9 0
Rochester ... 000 000 002—2 8 3
Steelo-Peterson; Manning, Savidge
and Blair.

Second game—

Providence ... 000 000 000—0 4 3
Rochester ... 002 000 017—3 5 1
Lavender-Peterson; Lafitte-Blair.

Jersey City ... 110 000 000—6 11 1

Second game—

Ferry-Builer; Mueller-Vandergrift.
Newark ... 020 002 010—5 10 2
Montreal ... 001 000 100—2 5 5
Lee-Hearn; Winters-Hardy.

Second game—

Newark ... 000 000 020—2 2 0
Montreal ... 000 000 007—5 7 3
Spade-McAllister; Burchell-Krichel.

American Association

R. H. E.
St. Paul ... 010 000 000—8 1
Indianapolis ... 111 200 000—1 4 0
Check-Spencer; Hough-Boerner.
Toledo ... 021 001 007—5 10 2
Kansas City ... 000 000 000—5 6 2
Easich-Hamley; Owen-James.
Columbus ... 000 010 027—3 5 0
Minneapolis ... 000 000 000—5 2 5
Cook-Carisch; Hughes-Owens.

Second game—

Columbus ... 000 000 000—4 2 4
Packard-Carisch; Fifeen-Jones.
Louisville ... 410 000 007—5 5 0
Milwaukee ... 200 000 010—3 6 3
Higginbotham, Richter and Reilly;
Schwardt; McGinn and Ludwig.

Second game—

Louisville ... 021 100 000—4 8 2
Milwaukee ... 300 000 004—8 0 6
Halla-Doyle-Alton; Cutting-Breen.
At Minneapolis—

Minneapolis ... 000 000 000—1 5 3

Columbus ... 000 100 000—1 2 6 2
Patterson and Owens; Liebhardt
and Chack; impure, Cliff and Cusack.
A. Miller.

Milwaukee ... 030 100 000—9 4 9

Louisville ... 000 000 000—1 8 0 6
Cilligan and Ludwig; Galbraith and
Hughes; impure, Ferguson and Bush.
At Kansas City—First game—

Kansas City ... 000 201 000—3 6 2

Toledo ... 000 000 000—6 6 3
Rhoades and James; Robinson and
Green; umpire, Brierhalter.

Second game—

Kansas City 020 010 000—0 4 1 2
Toledo ... 002 000 000—15 12 2
Swann and Ritter; Yingling and
Abbott; impure, Bierhalter and Owens.

At St. Paul—First game—

St. Paul ... 000 000 102—3 9 1
Indianapolis ... 010 000 000—5 1 1
Ryan and Spencer; Hargraves and
Howley; umpire, Hayes.

Second game—

St. Paul ... 000 000 001—6 1
Indianapolis ... 000 000 100—2 6 2
Rieger and Kelley; George and
Bowerman; umpire, Hayes. (Called,
darkness.)

Northwestern League

R. H. E.
Vancouver ... 0 5 1
Tacoma ... 2 3 1
Spokane ... 3 5 3
Seattle ... 2 6 1

Quite Willing.

The Barber: Shall I go over your face twice?

The Patient: Yes, if there's any left."

Too Much For Her.

"Oh, mamma, I'm to travel with Edgar in Egypt—the land of the pyramids and the hieroglyphics."

"Well, dear, remember, I can't have you bringing any other things home with you."

ESKIMOS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Took the Afternoon Game By
Heavy Hitting, But Lost Even-
ing Session by Close Score

(Special to the Capital)

Calgary, Aug. 29.—Edmonton broke
even with Calgary on Saturday by tak-
ing the maine game by a seven-to-
two score and losing the evening session
by a close score only. Duncal picked
the first game for the Eskimos. He
was in better shape than when he was
pounded out of the box, the first day
he met the Carcneys, and on Saturday
he held them down to six scattered
hits while the Eskimos touched
Geehan for seven hits, and when he
was replaced by Dreckho, the former
Edmonton twirler, the Eskimos
pounded the new man five times, mak-
ing twelve hits in all. It was very
heavy hitting that gave the Deacons
this game.

Mills a Corker

Young Mills was performing ex-
ceptionally well in the maine game, he
was nine times up and made six hits,
one two batters and one three batters
walked once and went down on an
error once. He was eight times on
the first sack and scored two runs in
the maine game all of which is go-
ing in one.

The evening game was a pitcher's

battle with Pete Standidge and Hues-
ton doing the flinging. Calgary's one

run was scored in the second but out
of side of this the eighth was the only
chance Hueston gave the locals to get
a look in but they failed to come up
again.

Standidge had the Indians sign
on all the Edmonton batters excepting
Rube Mills. He held the Eskimos to
five hits, three of which fell to Mills
while Hueston held the locals down to
seven hits altogether.

The evening game was a pitcher's
battle with Pete Standidge and Hues-
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The British Columbia Prospector

A Weird Story From Dawson City of Strange Occurrences in the Land of the Midnight Sun

Ten years ago when I was camped a mile below what is now Dawson City, with the Arctic summer, with its monotonous daylight, was about drawing to a close, a terrific thunder storm came along one night; the wind blew a hurricane, shifted all round the compass many times, lashed the river into foam and snipped off the trees round the camp like carrots. The lightning was close to us and very vivid; the thunder roared and re-echoed again and again far away in the mountains.

It was appalling and almost induced the timid ones to temporarily register a vow to lead a better life in future. A few days after these fireworks, I was visited one evening by a huge giant, a typical prospector, and as fine a specimen of a man as you could hope to come across in an ordinary lifetime.

Handsome of face, bright-eyed, tall, straight-limbed, broad in the chest, spare in the flank, this magnificent human creature came crashing through the underbrush like a moose. After the manner of his kind he nodded to me, sat down, and then slowly pulled his pipe and proceeded to unburden himself of his tale of woe.

"Pardner, said he, 'you ain't afraid of ghosts, are you?' As it was considered infra dig, in that country to be afraid of anything, I assured him that I was the proud possessor of unlimited courage, and had more nerve than I could conveniently pack.

"Well, pardner, it's like this. I've brought a dead man down here to stay with yer awhile; I've got him in a boat; I've tied him up down under them bushes, and if yer don't mind, I'll leave him there for a bit." I assured him that any friend of his was most welcome, dead or alive, but ventured to suggest that as the weather was still warm, perhaps a funeral would be appropriate. "Pardner, yer needn't be the least mite skinned. John will keep all right—why, he's guaranteed for thirty days." Then came the particulars of the tragedy.

It appeared that the deceased and my newly-found friend were, as he remarked "sort of side pardners," and were prospecting away up the Eldorado Gulch.

On the night of the big storm they

were sleeping together under a sort of make-shift "lean-to," when a tree was blown down, instantly killing the young man by smashing in his skull.

There was no help nearby, and after cutting away the tree my giant discovered that his little "side-pardner" had done with prospecting in this world forever.

Taking him on his back, as I innocently observed (the always referred to as "him"), he actually packed the body 25 miles down to Dawson.

"I had him in the company's warehouse," he said stoutly, "till yesterday, when the captain told me I had to take him away, as the authorities won't allow him to stop in town."

I again suggested a funeral, when the giant looked serious, and explained his reason for deferring the final operation.

It seemed that the dead man had a brother who was prospecting way up some distant creek, and he had been sent for, as they thought it the proper thing for him to officiate at the funeral. The giant decided to keep the late lamented above ground till the arrival of the brother, besides which my friend was anxious to prove there had been no foul play.

"With these ideas, number of old, I've thought again, with the aid of a retired, limnophil and amny tomato tins, had actually managed to him in a sort of home-made casket, so that he would keep.

And there he lay in the bottom of the boat, moored to the bank, a bright shining object, a quiet, well behaved, and at present, inoffensive neighbor.

"Good night, pardner," said my visitor, and then looking over his shoulder before he slowly disappeared into the bush, "keep an eye on him, will ye? Yer see, some of the boys might take a notion to playing a 'josh' on me and come and cut the line and let him go down stream."

Nothing happened for the next few days, and the faithful giant used to come down every morning and take a look at his silent armor-plated friend, till at last he came arrayed in all the trappings of woe, including a collar and a immense black necktie. He proudly announced that the brother

had been a great success.

He had been a good thing for the national health; if everybody tried to walk a little more instead of always riding in omnibus and tubes."—London Mirror.

His Choice.

There came to the home of a negro in Tennessee an addition to the family in the shape of triplets. The proud father hailed the first man who came along the road and and asked him to see them. When he was an infant, he seemed greatly interested in the infants as he looked them over, lying in a row before him.

"Well," pointing to the one in the middle, "I think I'd save that one."

A stone arrived.

Heine William Booth commenced the work of the Salvation Army, July, 1865, has been placed to mark the spot on Mile-end West where General Booth stood and announced his purpose to a small group of people.

had arrived, and the funeral was ordered for two o'clock that afternoon. The regular old miner dearly loves a funeral. To him it is an event not to be neglected.

The sad event is announced by crude notices posted on trees in conspicuous places, and the solemnity of the occasion is highly appreciated and most impressive.

The virtues of the deceased are generally discussed in low tones, and his many good qualities often exaggerated.

The day of the funeral I was formally invited to be present at the obsequies, but was obliged to decline. The deceased Gabriel Campbell, a son of the late Christopher Gabriel Campbell, who had done with prospecting in this world forever.

Taking him on his back, as I innocently observed (the always referred to as "him"), he actually packed the body 25 miles down to Dawson.

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big son of a gun, but I wanted to be great big son of a gun, so I took that money and blew it all on a quartz ledge in Idaho, which wasn't worth a cent, so I lost the whole pile."—See in Toronto Star Weekly.

LONDON'S LATEST FAD

Carriages and motor cars for shopping and short distance visits, the for the in the disfavor, and the ladies fad.

"The manager of a well-known Bond street shop told the Daily Mirror recently that he had noticed during the last ten weeks a growing number of persons, particularly women, shopping 'on foot' instead of driving."

"One of the reasons for this new fad," he added, "is that owing to the large number of cancelled society engagements, women have, for the first time in their lives plenty of time to shop with leisure and comfort."

"During the season shopping

is often a wild rush round town in

a carriage or car, with no time except

to buy necessities.

"Once tried, the habit of shopping on foot has been found to be both restful and pleasing. It is a new cure for jaded nerves, and is likely to become more and more fashionable."

People, I think, will not give it up even when the rush of engagements begins again. They will make time to walk."

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SATAN SANDERSON

one and Harry was perusing over the scurings of the last ritual.

Prendergast looked the orderly interior over on the threshold with a contentious amusement. "Almost though I was in a church," he said, took off his coat and holly watched the other cook the frugal evening meal. "Excuse my not volunteering," he observed. "You do it so nicely I'm almost afraid you'll have another attack of the fits of yours and go back to the old line."

Presently he looked at the bunk, clean and springy with fresh out spruce shoots. He went into it, knelt and knelt again, and then lay in the empty space beneath it. He got up again.

"What have you done with yourself?" he demanded, with an angry snarl.

"With what?" Harry turned his head as he set two plates on the bare table.

"With what was under here."

"There was nothing there but an old horse skin," said Harry. "It is hanging on the side of the cabin."

Yawning with a yawn Prendergast lung open the door and went outside. He re-entered quickly with the white hide in his arms, wrapped it in a blanket and thrust it back under the bunk.

"Has any one been here today since you put it out there?" he asked quickly.

"No," said Harry, surprised. "Why?"

Prendergast chuckled. The chuckle grew to a guffaw, and he sat down, slapping his thigh. Presently he went to the wall to hang the skin bag from a hidden place and pointed one of its yellow contents into his palm. "That's why. Do you remember that, eh?"

Harry looked at it. "Gold dust?" he said. "I was asking you, see, that I am going to begin work in the trench tomorrow. There should be more where that came from."

Prendergast poured the gold back into the bag with a cunning look. The other man asked him no more of it. At that moment he decided to say nothing of the evening before. The girl of the homecoming journey, lest Hugh, judging his brains, might remember he had been offered a half.

"Well, I'll tell you where that came from, all right," he said, "and I'll teach you again how to get it one of these days."

Prendergast said little during the meal. When the table was cleared he lit a pipe and took from a shelf a board covered with penciled figures and scrutinized it.

"Hope you remember how to play odd sodoms?" he said.

Harry did not move. As they are he had been wondering how long he could abide that sinister presence. As he was about to speak a knock came at the cabin door, and Prendergast opened it.

The visitor Harry recognized immediately. It was the man who had come for fair play at the night before the sojourn, who had drawn him into the hotel.

Feeley carried a bundle under his arm. He nodded cordially to Prendergast and addressed himself to Harry.

"I am the bearer of a gift from some one in the town," he said. "I have been asked to deliver this to you." He put the bundle into his coat.

Harry drew up one of the chairs hastily. "Please sit down," he said courteously. He looked at the bundle curiously. "Et eos doma ferentes," he said slowly. "A gift from some one in the town?"

A keen surprise dashed into the lawyer's glance. "The quotation is clasped in your hand?"

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"I appreciate it, I am deeply grateful, but it is quite impossible that I accept it," he said.

"You need not hesitate," said the lawyer. "Old Despair needs it no longer. He died last night in Devil's dance hall, where he played when he was too poor to pay for his lodgings. I supposed he'd be poor by, and I guess you it was his express wish that I give the violin to you."

Rising, he held out his hand. "Good night," he said. "I hope your memory goes so much," he replied. "I am learning that forgetfulness has its advantages."

The flush grew deeper in Harry's cheek, though he saw there was nothing ironical in the remark. "I scarcely

had time to play it," he said. "I am interested in gray."

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Chapter 17

THE little town had been unconsciously grateful for its new settler. The robust Harry and his apparent curious transformation was the prime subject of conversation. For a half year the place had known but one other event as remarkable as the finding some months before of a dead body—that of a compassionate stranger in the place—thrust beneath a thicket on Smoky mountain, on the very clearing where now held Prendergast's new home.

The "inner corner" of the Mountain Valley House had discussed the pros and cons exhaustively. There were many who sneered at the loss of memory and took their cue from Devil's dance hall, from his hunting and marshaling, from his repeated sallies whenever he showed his battered face. In his opinion Harry Stiles was "playing a sick game."

Now Harry is colored by your prejudices. Devil's dance hall, Devil's dance hall in the past—granted. But give the devil his due. As for the other ugly tale, there's more evidence against him than there is against you or me.

"I did find the body on my ground," he had been the other's surey retort, "and I didn't clear out the day before either."

The phenomenon, however, whether credited or poohpoohed, was a drawcard. More than a few found it

casual to climb the mountain or the outside trail that skirted the lone cabin.

"This seems as likely as not saved Prendergast lounging in the doorway smoking, while the younger man worked, leading a trough along the fence of stones to take the water from its intake, when Harry's quick eye saw what was practicable."

The spectators of Hugh Stiles, who had been used to pass his days in the sessions and evenings, might even be added a touch of open route to the situation that to a degree modulated the rigor of discipline. It was the consensus of opinion that the new Hugh Stiles was a very different animal from the old one.

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HAS TSAI TAO CUT OFF HIS PIGTAIL

If So It Means a Revolution in China—To Lose Queue Formerly Was a Disgrace

The newly launched Ersatz Frithjof, Germany's tenth Dreadnaught, replaces the old battleship Frithjof, built in 1891, which has become obsolete under the twenty year limit enforced in Germany in reckoning the efficiency of battleships. A comparison of the new and old ships is interesting.

Displacement tons 4,049 22,000
Length, feet 267 499
Horse-power 4,800 28,000
Speed, knots 20 14.120

Cost \$875,000 \$1,000,000

Armament, inches 3.94 12.122

Armament, inches 8.51 11.59

Armament, inches 20.41

Weight of gunfire 1,614

Thus while the displacement is only multiplied five times in the modern vessel, the weight of metal thrown in one discharge of all guns is over eight times as great as in the other type.

GROWTH OF THE WARSHIP

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NOT A BONE WAS BROKEN

Intoxicated Halifax Engineer Fell 100 Feet at Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 27.—John Kelley, a Halifax marine engineer, fell nearly one hundred feet over the river bank and was picked up on the lower bank without a bone broken, though he was badly shaken up and has internal injuries, it is feared. Kelley spent yesterday with friends in Welland. He came here last night and drank freely.

IMPERIAL LIMITED DITCHED

North Bay, Aug. 27.—The Imperial Limited, the C.P.R. express east-bound, was ditched near Carter this morning by a misplaced switch and delayed six hours. Passengers received a severe shaking up and a man in the colonist car on route from Winnipeg to Ottawa was slightly injured but able to continue his journey.

Starland

Today
2.30 to 5
Tonight
7.30 to 11

In the Season of Buds

A Biograph Pastoral Drama. A heartrending story with a happy denouement, embellished with beautiful comedy and drama atmosphere

CRIPPEN CHEERFUL

London, Aug. 27.—Wireless messages received here from the Megantic say that the trip of Crippen and Miss Le Neve has been without incident so far, and all are well. The prisoners are held only at night, while Crippen is allowed to take his walk unhampered to a detective. The prisoners are simply supplied with reading material, but anything likely to facilitate suicide is vigilantly barred, otherwise they are treated like first class passengers. Crippen seems cheerful and sleeps well, and both are anxious to evade public curiosity.

Contractors, Attention!

Our new electric floor surfer smooths, sandpapers and polishes hard wood and soft wood floors, and does as much as six good men. It's still better on Terazzo floors. If you want to repolish an old floor try it with the brushes that go with it and see the wonderful results. Moderate rental per day.

THE ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

Second street, opposite Revillon's

Phone 214

Guns

Rifles

Notice To Sportsmen

Shooting Season is Now Open

Follow the crowd of merry sportsmen to the Sommerville Hardware Sporting Goods Department where they are getting fitted out with everything necessary for the hunt. Look over the following and see if there is anything you have overlooked.

Guns

Shells

L. C. Smith Shot Guns
Remington " "
Parker, " "
Ithaca " "
Winchester Repeating Rifles
" " Sporting Rifles
" " Carbine " "
" " Single Shot Rifles
" " Take Down
" " Automatic Rifles
" " Self Loading Rifles
" " Pump Guns
Remington Repeating Rifles
" " Pump Guns
Stevens' Favourite Rifles

Sovereign, Crown, Imperial, Regal, loaded with Ballistite Powder.
Eley's Shells
Peter Target Shells
Primers
Wads
Gun Sights, Cleaners, Recoil Pads, Reloading Tools, Oil and Grease.
Coats, Covers, Cases, Cartridge Belts and Bags, Decoys, Axes, Knives and Compasses.

The Sommerville Hardware Co., Ltd.

First Street, Edmonton

Shells

Cartridges

